# DEATH TO THE FLY

Crusade Is On Against the Disease-Conveying Insect.

IS FOND OF LUNCHROOMS

Proprietors Must Screen or Fan Food on Display.

HEALTH OFFICERS ON JOB

Willing to Follow Up Complaints of Citizens, and They Get Results, Too.

SWAT THE FLY! While the inspectors of the health department are concentrating their attention upon a general campaign against the common house fly, which is regarded as one of the greatest of disease-germ carriers in the summer season, a special phase of the campaign is being directed to the lunchrooms of the city. There are hundreds of such places scattered over the length and breadth of the District, and it is realized that there are few agencies which permit of a more comprehensive spreading of fly-conveyed infection, because nearly all of the lunch-

In the noon rush of business men to these lunchrooms the prepared foods are purchased in haste and eaten quickly and there is little opportunity for the fastidiously inclined to choose between foods that have been exposed to flies and from these insects.

rooms display a large portion of the food

offered for sale upon open counters or

### Food Must be Screened. The regulations of the District health

department recognize the dangers which may be encountered in lunchrooms, and they provide not only for the screening of doors and windows of such business display be protected against flies. Not a few lunchroom proprietors have been haled into the Police Court and fined for violation of the "fly regulation," and still more prosecutions are likely to follow in the wake of the aggressive campaign which is now being waged.

SOMETHING LIKE WAR SOON noys the District guard officers to read about themselves repulsing the regulars prietor may be ever so careful in providestablishment, but even so he may not fully protect his patrons, since the constant swinging of the door incident to the passing of customers during the rush hours will afford sufficient opportunity for flies to enter the room in swarms. The health department regulations contemplate that the food which is exposed and which is offered for sale must be protected. For this purpose it is believed that rapidly rotating electric fans are effective than screens, since the swift currents of air blow the insects several organizations of full war strength ing jaunty hat and yellow cord, has clat away and thus keep the foodstuffs free

from fly-conveyed infection Within the ensuing week the health department inspectors who are assigned general observation of lunchroom conlitions will be specifically instructed to institute Police Court prosecutions in cases where they find prepared foods displayed for sale without proper protection by either fans or screens.

### Every Citizen Can Help.

Every citizen can help in the fly crusade. If one sees the law being violated there are plenty of telephones handy, and there's a man at the health office who will listen to what comes over the wire. Better still, the man at the receiving end of the wire will set things going and there will be something doing right away. This is how it works Last Saturday a citizen saw in George town an open wagen going up the street swarmed over with a perfect cloud of flies. In the wagon was a large quantity of meat billed for delivery to a numher of stores in that section of the city. The canvas covering provided to protect meat in transit through the streets had fallen aside and trans-Rock Creek Flydom was having a regular picnic. The health office was notified, wheels were started and in a short time a poiceman had overhauled the wagon, arrested the driver, and before noon he had been fined \$5 in the Police Court and his employers warned. So it's up to the citi-

SWAT THE FLY:

### ROBBED ON THE HIGHWAY. Brentwood Man Says Negroes Got Pocketbook Containing \$15.

told this afternoon of a robbery having mental headquarters staff, a battalion been committed about noon today on the staff and two and a half companies. Bladensburg road a short distance beyond Mount Olivet cemetery. Frank A. and two and a half companies. Pierce, a resident of Brentwood, made

He said he was driving along the road near the railroad bridge when two undentified negroes climbed in the back of his wagon and took his pocketbook containing \$15. The men then ran in the direction of Ivy City. Pierce was unble to overtake them.

### MEET SUCCESS IN FARMING. Former Government Clerks Make Money on Irrigated Land.

Reports have been received both by the reclamation service and by a numeral former government clerks who have gone to farming on tracts of western land anxious to give the sight much study. under the various reclamation projects Dress parade this afternoon will be that are being completed by the govern- by the first District of Columbia Regiment. The reclamation service says that within the past two years there have been Columbia camps have been cleaned to more than one hundred Washingtonians perfection, and Gen. Harries and his ofwho have left the city to take up irrigated ficers were complimented on the appear-

Julius C. Hammond, receiving clerk the previous guardsmen. If the general land office. They took up forty-acre section each under the henors tomorrow. Truckee-Carson project in Nevada, and

Frank C. Jones, formerly prominent of the District of Columbia troops. bere as a musician. He is making \$10,en the Truckee-Carson project.

post office, also has a farm in the friends. The camp will probably be Truckee-Carson region. He says that the overrun with femininity from the time West Virginia, national vice president forty-acre tract is worth \$10,000, and he the first car unloads until late in the evenwill net \$2,000 this year from sugar ing.

There are a number of other Washingtonians preparing to make the move to the irrigated lands of the west.

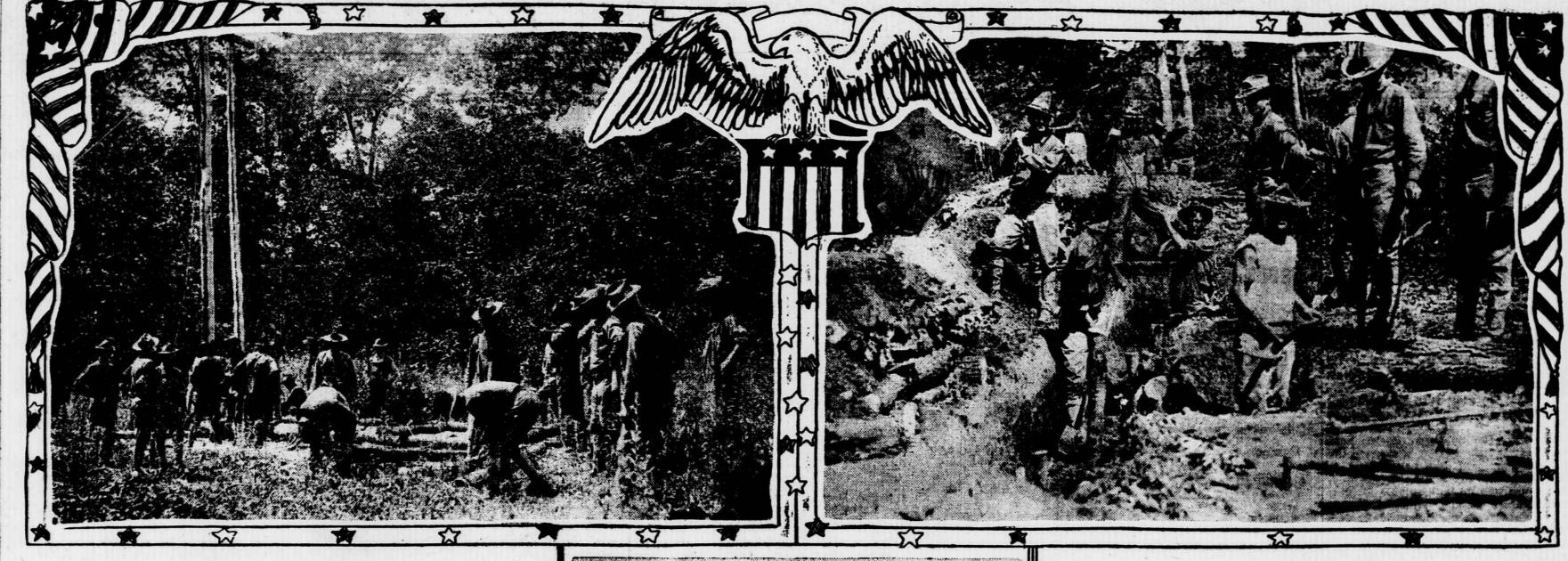
### Cleveland Votes Big Bond Issue.

yesterday voted to issue \$2,000,000 worth at the fact that forty postcards a day of bonds to abolish grade crossings to the same lady ought to be able to inthroughout the city, and also \$250,000 duce her to come up and see the place. worth of bonds for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium. The two projects were voted on twice before, being fact that she knows a gallant soldier, world in sheep farming. The estimated projects were voted on twice before, being defeated each time. They were carried yesterday by nearly 3,000 over the necessary two-thirds of the total vote.

Charles Willison, about thirty years best girl walking off arm in arm with countries old, son of Alfred Willison, a farmer residing in Black Valley, three miles north design that he should be peeling potatoes in Mr. Baker's report as follows: Ausof Flintstone, Md., was fatally injured instead of showing her around the camp. Itralia, 87,043,266; Argentina, 77,581,100; in the runaway of his team which was attached to a hay rake.

Services Sunday in the big chapel tent of the regulars will probably be attend
of the regulars will probably be attend-

### WHERE THE REAL WORK COMES IN AT THE GETTYSBURG CAMP.



BUILDING A TELEGRAPH LINE.

foods that have been properly screened Provisional Brigade of Full Strength at Gettysburg.

A SIGHT NOT OFTEN SEEN

places, but they require that food on So Far District's Soldiery Has have been an awful fight, written from Fought No Bloody Battles.

ng screens for the doors and windows of There Will Be Marching and Shooting and Possibly Raids by Night. Await Best Girls.

> GETTYSBURG. Pa., July 23 .- For the first time since publishing of the present field regulations a provisional brigade of will be drawn up for the inspection and camp Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, a very large part of the brigade being made up of District of Columbia and nearby both regulars and National

Guards. derstood by the civilian, who does not atfield regulations just issued by the "big as a string of outposts, with the knowlfull war strength of companies, regicooks, trumpeters, mules and all. companies in camp now with only twenty men in them would hardly make a corporal's guard by comparison to what a listed men, its cooks, its driver, its artificer and all the crew that follows the

### captain after war is declared. Make-Up of Brigade.

The brigade will be made up as follows: Fort Myer crack 15th Cavalry will contribute one full troop. The 3d United States Field Artillery, also from Fort Myer, will contribute from its second batwhen full war strength is taken into con-

The Washington barracks will tribute one company from the 3d Bat-The police of the ninth precinct were States Infantry will contribute the regi-The 20th United States Infantry will furnish two battalion headquarters staffs The District National Guard will fur-

nish two companies from the 1st Regiment, two companies from the 2d Regiment, each war strength company mean-West Virginia two companies each. The marches, perhaps, and in that event it regiment alone will have 1,500 men in it. is sure to rain-and the boys have no There will be machine guns, engineering rubbers! There will perhaps be sleeping implements, teams of all sorts; in fact, under the little tents that are not much ships under fire. everything that the War Department be- bigger than pillow slips, and the old lieves is necessary for an outfit to start campaigners will be telling the boys who

### Sight a Novel One.

It is especially interesting to the milinight in a quiet talk at Gen. Wother- ably cough vehemently at the enemies provisional brigade formed at strength, and officers and men are very

ment. ance of things last night. Camp cleanliness has always been the District's strong

Dress parade will be by Col. Sims' | Douglass, secretary. Rev. George Dudley they bid fair this year to get an income 2d Regiment, the band of that organizaof \$3,000 from the alfalfa on one of these tion will play its best, and the show event of the entire big day here will Another of the amateur farmers is rest on the shoulders and shoulder straps lass is chaplain for the 1st Regiment. Thousands of visitors are expected in on a year out of an irrigated fruit farm camp. The trains will run all day long C. O. Stout, formerly a clerk in the girls, little brothers, wives, fathers and from points far and near, bringing best

### Looking for Best Girls.

Every man in camp is asking his messmate whether "his girl is coming up Sunday," and not a man who will tell the truth. They're all scared, too, and Value of Australian Flocks Placed CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23.-Cleveland very much abashed when any one hints and then feel himself undergo tortures value of the Australian flocks is \$220,852,when he has to go on one of those hate- 400, and their annual gross output is ful details, such as washing the camp dishes or doing the dirty work around the company street. Then he will see his cording to Mr. Baker's figures.

ed heavily by Washingtonians for Capt. George F. Dudley, chaplain of the 2d Regiment, and rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Washington, will

## Tell of Bloody Battles.

Gettysburg is the land of the dream. Some of the real war correspondents up here have banded together to send away stories of battle, pillage, carnage, noise and general excitement and have had the hair of the telegraph operators standing on end for fear the enemy is right under

The impression the soldiers have from reading the battle stories is that it must remembrance by a man who was not The folks back home probably think that every night the moon looks down on a scene of dreadful carnage. Such, however, is not the case. It anabout themselves repulsing the regulars in a horrible battle involving 25,000 men, and in which the regulars were shown up to be not half as smart as the dear, good boys from Washington. The District troops have not fought the regulars, either with bayonets, bullets or poker dice. There has been no fighting or maneuvering that could be called fighting. Regardless of the American love for melodrama, no officer has ram paged across the Gettysburg lots shouting, "Come, on boys; give the wretches another charge of shrapnel." No artiller ist has told his men to "Aim at their shoe buckles." No cavalry officer, wear tered down the road, with saber drawn,

### ing to drive them back!" Not Moving Picture War.

Oh, if they only would! But they do not. This is not a war run by the moving picture syndicate, and the battles so far have been tame. To tell the truth, hide and seek played over miles of coun-The whole regiment, or two regiments for that matter, may be drawn up edge that somewhere in the mountains in front an enemy is lurking, trying to send spies through the line.

The enemy may be a single man, with a white handkerchief on his arm to indietc., is. It comprises the whole thing cate he is to be captured. He may represent himself or he may be considered a whole company. With a combination like that, what chance is there for a poor moving picture man?

These "battles" so far are naught but "The enemy is in the woods along the river. What would you do to get away from him?" 'Your battery of withdraw?" Those are samples. Not very stirring samples to the man who believes that a battle is something like the precipitous onward rush of two locomotives should give a good account of herself. on the same track.

### No Shooting So Far.

No real firing has been done either, it seems. The men have been handed five rounds of ammunition on some of the talion one battery, which looks about as hikes, but none has been used as yet. large as two ordinary militia batteries, Very soon, though, there will be a sound of musketry from the bushes and the war typewriter ribbon and shriek "war" to his heart's content.

Furthermore ic is not to be expected oppose any one. They will be split up so that half joins one command and half joins another. In this approach to real practice war there will be no pitting of regulars against militia, as such, for regulars and guards will be in the same But there will be some pitcuresqueness

to the big maneuvers which will take have never seen a camp before how to dig a little hole in the ground for the hin bone to rest in, for sleeping on the ground is an art. The big searchlight of guns have been put in first-class condithe engineers will probably be called into tion and the magazine has been stored play, the 1st D. C. Battery will prob- with ammunition. on the hillside, and the old battlefield will see a mimic war under conditions of warfare somewhat different from what

### ARMY CHAPLAINS ORGANIZE.

E. G.

they were in '63.

### Two District of Columbia Ministers Get Official Places. Special Dispatch to The Star.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 23.-Two Two of the notably successful of these point. This year the camp was hard to clean, because of bad conditions left by ciety of Army and Navy Chaplains—Rev. Washington clergymen were chosen to-The District of Columbia will have the George Dudley, vice president for the District of Columbia, and Rev. Scott is here as chaplain of the 2d District of Columbia Infantry and Rev. Scott Doug-The society is not yet twenty-four hours old, having been formed this morning. Chaplain A. A. Pruden of the 2d United States Infantry was elected national president; Chaplain Buchanan, 1st Chaplain Wood, 29th United States Infantry, secretary-treasurer. The society is expected to strengthen the position of

### LEADS IN SHEEP FARMING.

chaplains throughout the service.

## at \$220,352,400.

Vice Consul General Henry D. Baker, at Sydney, in a report to this governestimated at 75 per cent of the value, ac-

# AWAY THIS AFTERNOON

FOR USE AGAINST CAVALRY CHARGES.

## nual Cruise-Going to Hampton Roads.

Two hundred District naval militiamen o'clock and sail away on their annual cruise, which this year will last two weeks and which will take them to Old L. I., before they return to this city.

The miliatia will make their cruise aboard the Ozark, the vessel which has been assigned this year for the use of the District Naval Militia, and which is considered a better fitted boat for the purpose than the Puritan, which has been used in past years.

Commander S. W. Stratton, who ashore is the director of the bureau of standards, artillery is fired upon? How would you will have charge of the Ozark and its crew. He said today that the Ozark had been put in readiness for the cruise and

### Fleet in Hampton Roads.

A good part of the time will be spent in Hampton roads, where the Ozark will join the other vessels of the militia fleet, some half dozen in number, from Baltimore, New York, Boston and other cities. All the maneuvers and the cruise of the fleet will be under the direction of correspondent can smear blood on his Commander P. C. Marsh, U. S. N., who is in charge of the instruction of the naval militia. His flagship will be the that the Distict troops, an a brigade, will Chicago, which carries the Beston naval

The Navy Department has arranged to let the militiamen have the use of a number of the regulation targets for big gun practice at Gardiners Bay. The fleet will practice battle maneuvers in Hamping 106 enlisted men, and the 1st and 2d place next week. There will be night handling the big guns under every condition, night attacks, finding the enemy

### Ozark Overhauled.

The Ozark has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted for the cruise. Her

The men will be well fed while they are on the cruise, for the commissariat of the Ozark contains many canned delicacles, hams, bacon, vegetables, butter, eggs and fresh meats. The once usual

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# MASKED BANDIT KILLS MAN WHO DEFIES HIM

## ficials Saved From Robbery.

KITTANNING, Pa., July 23.-A masked highwayman shot and instantly killed Morton Craig, an office employe of the Widnoon Coal Company, near here, to-Point Comfort and to Gardiners Bay, day, after being repulsed in an attempt to secure \$2,800 in cash carried by Craig's

The attempted holdup and killing took place in a lonely spot near Pendleton, mining settlement

senham, where they met Supt. F. M. ried with him \$2,800 in currency in a satchel. Supt. Brown and one of the guards started toward the mines, followed by Craig in a light buggy.

ascending a steep hill they were suddenly confronted by a masked man, who ordered them to stop. Craig instantly whipped out his revolver. Before he could fire he was shot dead by the highwayman, who then fled State constabulary who happened to

# Mrs. Burdette Persisted and Voted.

PASADENA, Cal., July 23 .- At the election here yesterday on the question of bonding the city for \$500,000 for a new with searchlights and maneuvering the polytechnic high school, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette attempted to vote, but her bal- from the house so far as he could deterlot was refused. She delivered to the mine. commissioner a scorching criticism and insisted on voting, and was allowed to do

HAMBURG, July 23 .- The directors the Hamburg American line today denied vesterday's report that a robbery had been committed on board their steamer Amerika. It had been stated that a offee, hard tack and salt pork diet is no woman passenger had lost jewels valued

# examination of army officers at this shouting, "Turn around, boys; we're so- Naval Militia Ready for An- \$2,800 Carried by Mine Of-

in connection with his work.

State constabulary are in pursuit of the

Craig and an office mate drove to Law-

As they neared the mines and were

be in the district immediately took up the pursuit of the bandit, and are reported to have surrounded him in an abandened coal mine near this place. A ca; ture is expected momentarily.

### Deny Rumor of Robbery.

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### Negro, Arrested by Police, Position in Nicaragua Controlled by Conditions.

DIGGING TRENCHES.

Claims to Be Locksmith.

HELD PENDING AN INQUIRY FOREIGN OFFICE EXPLAINS

dows Make It Easy for

Several Burglaries.

John Sutton, colored, twenty-four years old, who says he is from Savannah, Ga., is held at the eighth precinct police station as a vagrant, and the police are conducting an investigation, in order to ascertain something additional about him. Last night about 9 o'clock the colored 1727 9th street. Policeman Benham followed and found him on the second floor of the house. The negro made no effort o get away, claiming he went into the

house to sleen. When searched at the police station the police found six pawn tickets in his other vessels flying the Norwegian flag pockets. They were for articles of cloth- to enter the port of Bluefields, declared ing, cheap jewelry and a revolver he had pawned for sums aggregating less than \$10. He also had six skeleton keys in his pockets. The prisoner told the police that he was a locksmith, and that the government keys found in his possession were used

### Offered No Resistance.

Bicycle Policemen Sweeney and Green were sent to the 9th street house to assist Benham, a resident of that section having telephoned the information that Benham was in the house looking for a supposed burglar. Their services were not needed, however, as Sutton offered and ship owners to the risks incurred by no resistance. The prisoner says he has vessels running into Bluefields. been in this city since April and that he roomed in a house on 8th street. Shortly before Sutton was arrested the louse of John C. Snellings, 1815 9th street northwest, only a square from where the prisoner was found, was entered by means of a duplicate key. The house was ransacked, but nothing was taken. Sutton denied that he was the

## one who had ransacked the house.

In Pursuit of Burglar. This morning a few minutes past o'clock an intruder was found in the sleeping apartment of William F. Leary, 474 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mr. Leary was awakened by a slight noise made by the early morning caller, and statement of the foreign office explainhe got up and went in pursuit of him. ing what it did and how it came to do it.

The burglar proved to be a better sprinter and got away. He took with him \$2 he had extracted from the pocket of Leary's

The police were told that the burglar was either white or a bright mulatto. He wore a light suit and light gray cap, and Leary was able to furnish the police with dent Davila of Honduras. additional points about the man which may assist in bringing about his arrest. street northeast, yesterday afternoon, an door that had been left open, and ran-

### Rear Door Left Open

The rear door at the house of Mrs. Rob ert Johnson, 1300 Kenyon street, was also left open yesterday, making it an easy matter for a robber to gain access to the premises. Some unidentified individual took advantage of the open door, entered cablegrams to the State Department from the house and walked away with \$11 and

ing the loss of \$25. He discovered it was an easy matter for the person who took his money to gain access to his house. All that was necessary to be done was to raise the front window and walk in. Complaint was made to the police yes-terday that an unidentified individual had helped himself to a watch and fob belonging to Ruth B. Kennedy of 1230 B street southwest. The theft was committed during the temporary absence of the occupant of the room. J. Fred Essary, room 721 Munsey building, told the police last night of the theft of \$37. The money, he stated, was taken from his desk.

Oden B. Gray, 1132 8th street, is mourn-

### FILING OF FORMAL CHARGES. Delayed by Investigation Into Al-

leged Handbook Cases. The formal charges against four of the eight men arrested in the handbook raids of last Saturday by policemen from the first and sixth precincts will in all probability be filed in the Police Court next Tuesday, according to an announcement by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Given today. Owing to the press of routine business

in the prosecutor's office for the past week it has been impossible to investigate all the charges as thoroughly as was desired, and in consequence the postponement was necessary. The charges have already been filed against Patrick Malone, Peter Shore, John Cole Martin and Joseph C. Downing.

### Star Office Visitors.

The following visitors registered today t The Star office: George M. Eberhart, Huntington, Ind. Lulu Eberhart, Huntington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Ander-D. R. Johnson, San Marcas, Tex.

M. E. Johnson, Lockhart, Tex. M. L. Johnson, Nixon, Tex.

# HAD SKELETON KEYS WHY NORWAY ACTED

Open Doors and Unfastened Win- Advised That Port of Bluefields Had Been Closed to Foreigners.

WARNED VESSELS OF THE RISK

Statement Called for by Report That United States Had Declared

Port Open.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 23. - I was stated at the foreign office today that the action of the Norwegian government in regard to the right of the steamers of the Bluefields Steamship Company and under blockade by President Madriz of Nicaragua, followed the recent receipt of

This communication, which came to Norway through its legation at Havana, set forth that the port of Bluefields had been closed to foreign commerce in con-

a communication from the Nicaraguan

sequence of the conditions prevailing in that country. Thereupon the Norwegian foreign office, through its consulates on the Gulf of Mexico and in Central America, called the attention of Norwegian shipmasters

## Caused by Washington Report.

The statement of the foreign office was called forth by the report from Washinglowing the appeal of American shipping interests at New Orleans, had declared the piece of lead which he calls a bullet, Bluefields an open port. As the shipping but which the coroner says does not rebetween New Orleans and Bluefields is semble a bullet. chiefly done in Norwegian bottoms, the actions of the two governments-one in recognizing and the other in ignoring the asserted blockade-ran counter.

timated that the Norwegian government nad acted under a misapprehension as to the Nicaraguan situation, and hence the

after Honduran President. NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- Special dispatches received here are to the effect that home yesterday afternoon were simple in that entrance had been gained by raising Manuel Bonilla, former president of Hon- character. The Rev. Robert Page read duras, had left Belize with two schooners carrying men, arms and ammunition Rawn's condition prevented her from with the intention of overthrowing Presi- being present. Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs.

Advices from Port Barrios, Guatemala, say that the government of Honduras At the house of Joseph Quill, 1210 H has placed an embargo on all messages to and from that country, and that it is intruder gained entrance through a rear impossible to learn anything concerning the progress of the reported uprising in sacked the house. Nothing was taken several towns along the east coast of

A steamer said to have been loaded with arms and ammunition for Bonilla is reported to have cleared-from Port Arthur, Tex., last week for Port Cortez.

### Report of Insurgent Reverses. Reports of reverses to the insurgent troops in Nicaragua are confirmed in

Consul Olivares at Managua telegraphs railroad officials, four of them connected that Dr. Madriz has announced that 400 with the Chicago Junction rallway. revolutionists who had attacked the village of Comelopa were completely routed. Casualties on both sides are said to have been heavy, Gen. Valdez of the Madriz there arose the question whether the ed. The consul learns from other sources that sharp fighting is in progress between

No Trouble at Cape Gracias. The cruiser Tacoma, recently ordered to Cape Gracias a Dios on the east coast of

Granada and Nondaime, but no accurate

information is available.

Nicaragua, where American interests were reported to have been threatened, has gone on to Prinzapulco, several miles north of the cape and near Pearl Lagoon, one of the strongholds of the Madriz forces. The movements of the Tacoma satisfy the officials that affairs at Cape Gracias are tranquil and that the American residents are not in any immediate danger.

### AFTER TRICKY DEALERS. Pittsburg to Weed Out False Measure Grafters.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23 .- The "false the restraining order obtained from the bottom" graft has succeeded the coun- Louisiana courts by the molasses intercilmanic variety. A vigorous crusade ests. The suspension will be in effect against tricky dealers and hucksters during the pendency of the litigation. who display a pint of berries to look | The internal revenue bureau, acting on

# NOT BLOOD STAINS

Discoloration on Sidewalk

NEPHEW OFFERS REWARD

Will Give \$5,000 for Conviction of

Supposed Murderer.

CORONER'S JURY AT WORK

Will Probably Hold That Bailway President Was Slain by Intruder.

Negro Arrested on Suspicion.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23 .- Stains on the cement sidewalk near the home of Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad, who was found shot to death Wednesday morning in his summer residence, were declared today by chemists to have been caused by some coloring matter in a watery solution, and not by blood of the supposed murderer, as believed by the slain man's

relatives and friends. Ira L. Rawn, a nephew of the decedent, has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the

supposed murderer. Probably Killed by an Intruder.

Events have developed which indicate that the coroner's jury investigating the death of Mr. Rawn will return a verdict that he came to his death at the hands of an intruder in his home. Last night Mrs. Rawn from her bed is-

sued a statement confirming her first story of the tragedy and giving details before and after the shooting. She is not certain whether she heard two shots Mrs. Rawn issued her statement at the suggestion of her daughters. "We had passed a happy evening with our children

with us, and retired about 11 o'clock,' "We were both awakened by a noise He said, 'That is the same kind of a noise I heard the other night. I am going to see what it is.' I said to hin 'Don't go; shut the bedroom door and lock it.' We had left our bedroom door wide open. I said, 'It is a rented house and let them take what they want; it won't be much, anyway." The details of what followed are as she had already

### Revenge Hinted At.

Coroner Hoffman has received a mysance which said Mr. Rawn was killed by a negro in revenge for a fancied griev-

Ernest Stevens, a former chauffeur for the Rawn family, was arrested last night, Harry P. Cullen, manager of a commercial agency, told Coroner Hoffman he had heard Stevens make threats against the life of Mr. Rawn. Hoffman asked Cullen to dictate a statement. When this was done the negro was arrested. Cullen was summoned and repeated his statement before the negro. "It is a lie," said Stevens. Cullen said that a month ago he went to Stevens

he was out of work and could not pay. "You ought to quit joy riding and then you could get a job." Cullen said. Who told you I was joy riding? asked Stevens. "I heard it in Mr. Rawn's office." "I'll get that d-d white man for that," Cullen says Stevens answered. Assistant Chief of Police Schuetler was called in and Stevens was examined for five hours. He did not weaken and said

home to collect a bill, but the negro said

Rawn's employment three months he was given a recommendation by Mr At the Rawn home it was said that Mr. Rawn had not an enemy in the

Cullen was lying. When Stevens left

### world, and that no negro had been em ployed or was known in the household.

Private Detectives Summoned. The coroner's jury has been organifrom the friends of Mr. Rawn. Its foreman, C. F. Hatteyl, was summoned to the Rawn home before the police. He called in private detectives and refused to allow the Chicago or Winnetka police to investigate the affair. He also found

The big insurance companies are in vestigating and say they will resist the payment of the \$150,000 accident insurance. There are nine companies in volved, with the Casualty Company of America and the Maryland Casualty Company having a liability of \$20,000 and

### The bullet that killed Rawn was of the same caliber as his own revolver.

\$25,000, respectively.

Funeral Services. The funeral services at the Rawn the Episcopal service for the dead. Mrs. Brinkley and Mrs. Coburn, daughters of the dead railroad man, were in a condition but little better than their mother's. There was a large number of local railway men and business men at the hous

### NEW PHASE IN BEEF INQUIRY. Question Whether Chicago Junction

These included President Delano of the

Railway Is an Interstate Carrier. CHICAGO, Ill., July 23 .- A new phase, and one with which considerable mystery is connected, developed in the sepecial "beef" grand jury's investigation yesterday, when subpoenas were served on five With these men summoned to appear and testify before the federal grand jury nection with the beef inquiry or are subpoensed to testify in an independent inquiry into railway violations of the interstate commerce law. A suit now pending, with differences of the interstate commerce commission and the Chicago Junction railway involved, is expected to be a test of the question whether the road is an interstate carrier The government alleges it is. The road maintains that it is not, being merely & terminal line, not running outside the

### MOLASSES SPIRITS MARKS. Term Whisky Prohibited, But Mixed

Product Designated as Blend.

The Department of Justice has acted

promptly in the "what is whisky" problem by approving the reccommendation of the Treasury Department for the suspension of any orders inconsistent with

who display a pint of berries to look like a quart and who juggle their scales has begun. By fall it is promised that a new bureau of weights and measures will be established, which shall be so thorough as to completely wipe out the cheating practices alleged to be widespread among hucksters in Pittsburg.

The internal revenue bureau, acting on the suggestion for suspension which was made as the result of the recent conference between Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell, Acting Attorney General Rowler and representatives of the molasses interests in Louisiana, will permit molasses spirits to be used without being branded as "made from molasses."

The word whisky cannot be used on packages containing molasses spirits, but mplasses spirits which are mixed with whisky can be put on the market as a CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 23.—Sarah Applebay, the oldest resident of Clarksburg, is dead. She lived 100 years, seven weeks and five days, but never married.

molasses spirits which are mixed with whisky can be put on the market as a blend. The molasses interests claim that this action, announced today, will enable them to avoid shutting down their plants altogether, though they say that even now some of their business will be lost.

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